

Greatness Beckons

Daily Universe



VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

10, No. 81

Friday, February 7, 1958

Provo, Utah

5c

SPECIAL DESTINY FUND EDITION



The master campus plan has been approved by the President and the Division of Planning as a general guide. Specific locations of specific buildings may be changed as architectural plans are developed.

EXISTING BUILDINGS—1. Student Building, 2. Grant Library, 3. Falmouth Building, 4. President's House, 5. South Hall, 6. Young Service Center, 7. McKay Building, 8. South Family Living Center, 9. South Fieldhouse, 10. Stadium, 11. Clark Student Service Center, 12. Fletcher Engineering Laboratory, 13. Knight-Neuman Hall, 14. Social Hall, 15. McDonald Student Health Center, 15. Heritage Hall, 16. Men's Residence Hall, 17. Chief Plant Science Laboratory, 18. Heating Plant.

BUILDINGS APPROVED FOR PLANNING—20. Administration and General Services Building, 21. Library, 22. Physical Education, Health and Recreation Building, 23. Fine Arts Center, 24. Commerce, 25. Student Center, Building, 26. Creamery, 27. Addition to South Fieldhouse, 28. OGDEN BUILDINGS OF THE FUTURE (not yet approved)—30. Amphitheater, 31. Adult Education Center, 32. Biological and Agricultural Sciences Center, 33. Business Administration Building, 34. School of Nursing, 35. Alumni Center, 36. Engineering Center, 37. College of Education, 38. Laboratory Schools, 39. Addition to Plant Laboratories, 40. Physical Plant, 41. Heating Plant, 42. Humanities Building, 43. University College.

Things in the Making...

University Grows n' Grows

About \$18.5 million in building has been completed at Brigham Young University since 1939, with almost 325 million spent since the war. In addition, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of the university, announced plans two months ago for a new \$12 million expansion.

Since 1950 the following major structures have been completed on campus:

Prices Listed

Eyring Science Center (\$2 million), Smith Fieldhouse (\$1.5 million), Clark Student Service Center (\$450,000), McKay Bldg. (\$1 million), Fletcher Engineering Laboratory (\$600,000), twenty-four Heritage Hall residences for women (\$85 million), Donald Student Health Center (\$300,000), Chief Plant Science Laboratory (\$150,000), Smith Family Living Center (\$1 million). Now under construction are residence halls for 1170 men cost \$5 million.

President Wilkinson said the board of Trustees has authorized the engagement of architects for the new \$12 million expansion program.

Plans Tentative

Tentative plans call for addition of four new multi-million dollar buildings on the upper campus plus other buildings

which are still being planned.

Four new structures will include a new administration building to cost about \$2 million, physical education building at about \$2 million, new library and a commons (union) building, each to cost approximately \$4 million.

The big library, to house a million volumes, and the commons building will each contain 200,000 square feet of floor space.

Both will be nearly as large as the Smith Family Living Center which contains 204,000 square feet of floor space. It is expected that the library will be completed just north of

Expanding the Universe...

WASHINGTON — (INS — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson denounced the existing farm program Thursday as an "economic straitjacket and political blind alley" that can "only bring results that are distasteful to real farm people."

TOKYO — (INS — A representative of a powerful Indonesian rebel movement said Thursday he "imminently" expects an announcement proclaiming the establishment of a new Indonesian government.

located at the present site of the North Bldg.

The new commons building will be designed almost entirely for student activities. Included in the structure will be cafeteria, banquet hall, a large dance hall, student offices, conference rooms, a bowling alley and other student recreational facilities.

Administration and physical education buildings will include about 100,000 square feet of floor space.

Physical education, athletics and health programs of both men and women are planned for the physical education building, to be constructed just north of the present stadium house. It

will contain two swimming pools.

Construction Set

Administration building will be devoted to administration and faculty needs. It will be located just east of the stadium.

University officials expect construction to begin on the major campus additions late this year and in the spring of 1959, and all will be finished or near completion within three years.

In addition, construction of a \$225,000 motion picture production studio is expected to begin this spring. The studio will be located in a pastoral setting near the Provo River north of the city.

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Wilkinson, Authorities Lift Destiny Fund Lid

With a long-range view to the 1975 centennial year of Brigham Young University, Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson has announced plans for raising \$5 million in 40 months as a wide-scope development project. The program will be expanded many times after that to meet further needs of the mushrooming university.

Called "BYU Destiny Fund," the movement will be dedicated to increased service to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Pres. Wilkinson said.

LEADERS SUPPORT PROGRAM

The name was taken from a statement by the First Presidency of the Church made in November 1957, when the Church leaders gave their approval and support to the program:

"Because of its combination of revealed and secular learning, Brigham Young University is destined to become, if not the largest, at the least the most profitable institution of learning in the world, producing scholars with testimonies of truth who will become leaders in science, industry, art, education, letters and government."

Prior to the November announcement, BYU had been one of the few universities in the nation without a program.

FUTURE RESPONSIBILITY PRESENT

"This is no dream program for the proliferation of ivory towers," Pres. Wilkinson said. "This is a realistic, present need, based on careful forecasts of the university's actual burdens and responsibilities for the future."

Without breaking down the allocation of these funds, President Wilkinson explained that BYU "look into the future" will concentrate on six goals:

1. Creation of one of the outstanding facilities in the United States, with the improvement of faculty salaries in order to attract and keep top men and women during this time of "shortage of brains" in the nation.
2. Additional scholarships, grants-in-aid to students, student loans and other assistance to students. "The ability to learn, not to pay, must continue to be the primary requirement for BYU students," he said.
3. University Expands
4. Expansion of the campus. BYU has expanded more than \$18 million since 1950 in the construction of 38 major, permanent buildings, both housing and academic.
5. Extension of BYU services to a wider segment of the Church. "One of the major functions of this university is to serve not only the nation and the world, but also to serve the Church which operates the school," Pres. Wilkinson said. "At BYU is as assembled the greatest community of scholars in the Church, and their great fund of knowledge and skill can be applied toward the advancement of Latter-day Saints all over the world by setting up auxiliary campuses."
6. Acquisition of additional books and other laboratory and research aids the new library and other laboratories. Cost of the books alone will aggregate \$5 million.
7. No timetable was set up for the completion of these developments, but President Wilkinson said they would be instituted as rapidly as the fundraising program will provide for them.
8. Campaign Begins
9. Acceleration of the campaign will begin at the center of the Church and the university and will proceed outward to the communities, churches, members and industry. It will be conducted in the following stages:
 1. Board of Trustees. Every member of this board which is the same membership as the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has already pledged to pay, and many already have contributed substantial amounts.
 2. The University Administration. "We will not ask others to do what we will not do ourselves," President Wilkinson said. He explained that all members of the central administration have pledged. Deans of all colleges have pledged to pay an amount equal to five per cent of their salaries.
 3. The faculty of nearly 600 members.
 4. The studentbody of more than 9,000.

Continued on page five

Benson Raps Present Farm Policy

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TOKYO — (INS — A representative of a powerful Indonesian rebel movement said Thursday he "imminently" expects an announcement proclaiming the establishment of a new Indonesian government.

President of the U.N. General Assembly predicted Thursday a special session of the 82-nation forum will be convoked in the near future to legislate laws for outer space.

WASHINGTON — (INS — The Senate Thursday planned entrusting 13 of its most influential members with deciding what agency should control outer space exploration. A resolution to set up a special blue-ribbon committee on outer space problems was slated for quick approval.

Group Lists Open Doors for Scouts

Who have been Boy Scouts, regardless of rank and age, are eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Omega, National Scouting Fraternity, advised Tom Kennedy, Brigham Young University Eta Omicron Chapter president.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will forth in the constitution to assemble college men in leadership of the Scout Oath Law, to develop friendship promote service to human-

ity of 200 fraternities, the chapter was founded in the fall of '55. The national service fraternity was founded in 1923 at Fayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania.

Directing traffic during camp activities, conducting a survival safety campaign and the giving of an annual Merit Badge Pow-wow are just a sampling of the many ways the project fellowship activities. BYU encourages in, Kennedy re-



FIKE BY FICTION—Industrious Alpha Phi Omega members demonstrate fire building without matches in preparation for the annual Merit Badge Pow-wow which will be held on campus. Jack Peterson, scout, watches demonstration along with Royal Stone, adviser and Craig Whitehead, member. Fire builders are Elmer Enmons, Tom Dunning.

Critic Lauds Opening Performance

by N. Eric Brodin
Daily Universe Writer
light entertainment and a chuckle are to be had at Red Patrick's, Brigham Young University Theater Productions, current play.

The domestic comedy was received by an enthusiastic audience at its opening performance Wednesday evening.

THE STORY concerns an immigrant widower and four independent daughters. The father, Patrick Flannigan, is a democratic family man who will regulate family affairs. When the council, by majority vote, overruled father's right in his oldest daughter's right, an amusing situation resulted. Of course the play had happy ending, and Maggie got married. Prof. Morris M. Clingman, the cast did a very job with a play which very

easily could have become tiring.

THE QUALITY of the acting was usually even. There was no really outstanding or weak performance. The chief fault was consistent overacting on the part of almost all players.

Carl G. Mackworth gave a fine performance as a wily and misanthropic Irishman, but he failed to show the subtle mood

changes of which he is capable.

The independent daughters of Mr. Flannigan were well portrayed by Judith Baxter, Lynne Palmer, Sharon McGee and Judy Mr. Flannigan's role, calling for both kindness and intolerance, was believably handled by Wayne D. Elton.

THE CHARACTER which brought many laughs for an unreluctant audience was Ron Olafson in his role as Maggie's beau. His obvious discomfort and embarrassment before Mr.

Flannigan's glances were most amusing.

Housekeeper Mrs. Gallup, played by Margo Barling, was an interesting character. Her role as a 40-year old woman would have been more effective if her voice had gone with her assumed age.

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Scouting Commemorates Birthday in United States

Scouting, which celebrates its 40th birthday in the United States this week, is an integral part of the Brigham Young University educational program.

Boy Scouting's Feb. 8 birthday will be followed on Mar. 8, 15 and 22 with a merit badge pow-wow co-sponsored by BYU Youth Leadership Dept. and Utah Parks Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Members of BYU Youth Leadership Dept. and specialists from Provo area will conduct courses in thirty merit badge subjects during the Saturdays in March.

Participants will receive, as a part of the program, an evening meal on each Saturday with entertainment provided by Student Program Bureau.

Cost of entire program will be \$3 according to Royal Stone, Professor of BYU Scouting education and David Paxman, associate professor, who are co-ordinators of the event.

BYU scout enthusiasts will be participating in national boy scout activities the second week in February. This week commemorates the day William D. Boyce, an American publisher, inaugurated the boys' program in America.

Boyce was searching for an address in London one night when a boy stepped up and said, "Let me help you sir." The boy refused to accept any money for his time and said, explaining that he was a boy scout and scouts "do not accept money for good turns."

Boyce discovered later that an

English army officer, Baden-Powell, had utilized a program in South Africa which combined the learning of outdoor skills with spiritual responsibilities. The idea was introduced to the youth of England where it met with immediate success by the boys as well as by their parents.

Boyce brought the idea to the United States Feb. 8, 1910.

Election Group Lists Confab for Office Hopfuls

Candidates for the AMS, AWS elections will be required to attend a nomination meeting Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in 1205 South Family Living Center said Paul Anderson, AMS vice-president.

The meeting will be held for representatives to nominate candidates. Petitions will be checked and election rules concerning poster, displays and banners will be explained. Elections Committee chairman, Duane Christensen, will be in attendance to answer questions.

Tests on the constitution will be given Feb. 12-13 at 2-4 p.m. in the Elections Committee office in Clark Student Service Center basement.

Primary campaigning will be Feb. 17 and primary voting Feb. 18. Final campaigning will be Feb. 20 and final voting Feb. 21.

Meet to Air Endowment Drive

A special Endowment Fund meeting will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg.

Brigham Young University presidency and William Noble Waite, newly appointed director of the building program, will be in attendance.

The administration expects the following to be present at the meeting: Executive Council, Cabinet, Senate, all IOC staff, including all unit presidents, "Spirit of the Y" committee and all class presidents.

Shades of Darwin! Science Find Shows Differences of Ape, Man

JOHANNESBURG, (AP) Three ailes have reported making discoveries they believe will show a decided difference between primitive man and the modern man.

The shadowy line between man and animal was reported to South African Society of anthropologists by Drs. J. Rob-

inson, C. K. Brain and R. K. Mason.

They discovered the remains of a man who walked upright and had a larger and more utilized brain than a contemporary apeman they said they found beside him. The find was made at the famous Sterkfontein caves.

Impus Quickies...

Extension Books Adult Class; Students to Learn Aeronautics

ADD COURSE

An Adult Education course in community improvement and development, conducted by topic leaders and college faculty will be offered jointly by Brigham Young University Extension and Provo Chamber of Commerce from Feb. 6 through Apr. 13.

Classes begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 211 McKay Bldg. Registration fee is \$10.

PLAN INSTRUCTION

Wayne B. Hales, Professor of physics at Brigham Young University and a noted teacher of aeronautics, will instruct a non-credit extension service course in basic instruction in the use of instruction instruments from Feb. through April 23.

Classes will be conducted on Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 285 Eyring Science Center.

Tuition covering all fees, use of instruments and lectures, will be \$16. Registration may be completed through Extension Services.

PLAN FIRESIDE

West Central States will have a fireside in Yingle Hall on Sunday at 8:45 p.m. All residents and returned missionaries from the mission are invited. Refreshments will be served.

SCHEDULE SPEAKER

British Mission Fireside will be Sunday at 9 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. Speaker for the fireside will be Professor Ivan Barrett.

BOOK MEETING

Student Nurse's Association meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center. Feature of the evening will be a "Faculty Variety Show."

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BYU -- Destined to Become...

Operation Cost Rises 9 Times, Tuition Doubles

Cost of operating Brigham Young University has increased nearly nine times since the pre-war years of 1940-41, and has more than doubled in the past six years, university officials disclosed in announcing the new development program.

However, the costs of educating a student at BYU has increased only 30 per cent since 1950-51, due primarily to inflation and aided educational services, the report showed.

Tuition and fees have nearly doubled during this period, rising from \$135 to \$240 a year. It was pointed out, however, that today's student pays only a dollar for each three dollars paid by the Church toward the costs of his education. This figure includes fees for student activities, gymnasium, building, and health fee in addition to tuition. Tuition alone is \$165.

In contrast, the BYU fiscal officers explained, many comparable schools charge high tuitions which bear almost all of the burden of education.

One purpose of the Destiny Fund would be to help lift this burden on the Church, because further increases in tuition and fees would make it impossible for many outstanding young people in the Church to attend college.



PSYCHOLOGICAL PULCHRITUDE—Who wouldn't fall for per Peggy Rutherford's California smile? Five-foot-two, eyes of . . . brown, have won her modeling contracts in Frisco-Bay area. Pet peeve is boys who call and ask, "What are you doing tonight?" Peggy likes the guys to come out and ask. She also likes homemaking, dancing and people.

Shekel-Finder Brings Know-How to Campus

William Noble Waite, newly appointed assistant to Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University in charge of development, brings an outstanding record to BYU for improvements both in the Church and in the community.

APPOINTED LAST OCTOBER

Although appointed to the BYU position last October, Waite will wait until next summer and maintain his headquarters in Los Angeles where he is president of South Los Angeles and principal of Huntington Park High School. President Waite already has started his development activities in California.

Waite long has been prominent in Southern California civic and church efforts in fund raising. He has been chairman of groups which have raised \$1 million for the Los Angeles LDS Temple, successfully campaigned in 1955 for a \$133 million bond issue for Los Angeles schools, and raised \$62,000 for the district P-TA child clinic.

He was chairman of several Cross drives and director of Community Chest drives for eight large cities in the vicinity of Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro.

Life in Outer Space May Not be Starry

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (INS)

—Mice, men and space travel held the attention of American biophysicists at their second annual convention.

Experiments on white mice placed in a centrifuge, a mechanism which increases the apparent weight of objects through centrifugal force, indicated man might not do well on a larger planet with a greater gravitational pull.

Degree Received
He received the bachelor's science degree at University of Nevada and has completed intensive study in education at University of Southern California and University of Illinois.

He was head coach at Fall (Nev.) High School two years and later at Bell, Calif., coaching a string of champions teams. Later he served as vice principal at Bell High School and principal of Banning High School at Wilmington.

Activities Included
His civic activities also included service as president of the Kiwanis Club in Bell, a tenant governor of south district of Kiwanis Club, member of the board of managers of the YMCA in Southwest area, headed Los Angeles' civic defense during World War II, listed a drive in southeast Los Angeles to wipe out gambling interests, and was nominated "man of the year" for the City of Bell in 1943.

Before becoming president of South Los Angeles LDS Stake in 1948, he served as branch president at Bell, member of bishopric in Maywood, was superintendent of Mutual Improvement Association in South Los Angeles Stake, and member of the stake high council. He married June Harris of Fallon, Nev., in 1923, and they have five sons and six grandchildren.

Yankee, Denver Group Meet Before Ball Game

Yankee Club and Denver Club will meet Saturday in west of Smith Fieldhouse, not Friday in north end as previously reported. Time will be 8:30 p.m.

Admission will also be 50 cents, instead of 55 cents as reported or membership cards.

YOUR BOOST

With Budget-wise Bargains in the DAILY UNIVERSE Ads Read the Ads Daily!

BUDGET



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\$445

U.S. Keds

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Blue - Black

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Randall's

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Provo's Complete Family Shoe Store
And the Finest in Shoe Repair

Enrollment to Multiply

Financial support remains the key element as universities and colleges everywhere face the demand for education increasing faster than monetary aid.

MANY PHILANTHROPIC organizations, such as Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corporation and Fund for the Advancement of Education have done a great deal, and also have lent their support to making the public aware of the rising tide.

During the college year 1956-57 the combined enrollment has been one of the few universities in the United States was just short of 3 million. One out of every three young men and women of college age in the United States is now going to college.

FIFTY YEARS AGO the ratio was one in 14. The growth of the country in size and quality has created a vast and still increasing demand for college educated men and women in all walks of life.

By 1970, it is estimated, the nation's college enrollment will double. So will the total expenditures of our institutions of higher education—now slightly more than \$3 billion annually.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY visualizes a studentbody also at least double the present 10,542 by 1975, yet until now has been one of the few universities in the United States without a formal, large scale development program.

Following are announcements of some other colleges' goals last year:

Boston University, \$60 million in 13 years; Brown University, \$30 million in eight years; Harvard University \$75 million to \$100 million in three years; Ohio State University, \$60 million program for dormitories; Stanford University, \$41 million in four years for medical center; Fordham University, \$11 million in six years; Lehigh University, \$17 million in two years.

CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD

Exquisitely Calculated to Please

Don't ask us how we "exquisitely calculate" food, but please do come in and find out that we know how to prepare food in a new exciting way. . . the service is fast . . . the prices are low. All we need now is BY-YOUS, singly, in pairs or in groups of two hundred.

HOURS. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

66 NORTH, FIFTH WEST (HIGHWAY 91) PROVO, UTAH

Greatest Institution in World

ive Gets Blast-Off r Education Needs

minor miracle has been accomplished in the past decade at Brigham Young University, with enrollment doubled, a brand new campus and an almost three-fold increase in

reason for this has been energetic leadership, but there have also been several natural reasons. And because of increasing demand for church education, the university

of All Evil?

id, Family, e Important

the many problems in the financing of a higher education, none critical than that of securing adequate compensation for staff members."

ote the Council for Financial Education recently might attempt to gain aid for the plight of American teachers.

DED: "During the last 25 years economic status has in view of both business and national leaders, a nation goes. Colleges and universities working on it. Business is becoming more and more interested in the problem. They are doing something

Brigham Young University also has something about it. One goal of the new BYU fund is to provide salaries in order to keep the best good teachers during

ent "race for brains."

FOUNDATION has taken the BYU's past and granted the university \$100 for the improvement of

of the grant was sent to June 1957.

was one of more than 600 accredited, privately held institutions in the

Grants to the universities depend on a \$214 education fund allocated

money was given to the city in the form of a 10-endowment with interest used for increases in facili-

ties.

WEEKEND SOCCER

Brigham Young University's team was beaten over the weekend 4-0 in Provo by

is, a crew which is currently down second spot.

"B" division, according to Lysenko, BYU soccer team

er. Future soccer activity is good weather.

ined from Page One...

Destiny Fund' Drive Opened

The community of Utah, Church of BYU,

members of the Church able to contribute. The

campaign will be conducted in regions over a long period

industry, business, and foundations.

University Prepared

Brigham Young University is prepared to absorb more

Reasons Given

Some of these reasons are: 1. The natural growth of the Church. 2. Growing realization throughout the Church that BYU is the Church university—an excellent academic school.

3. The natural increase in population and numbers of college students.

4. Growing recognition throughout the world and especially in the Church where the education level always has been high of the value, need and power of education.

5. Addition of many new areas of study which have attracted interested students. Some of these are Air Force ROTC, College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, College of Family Living, School of Nursing.

Housing Improved

6. Improved housing. BYU is able to grow only as fast as it can construct new housing.

Main developments recently have been 24 new Heritage Hall for 1500 women and 150 new homes for married students.

Now under construction is a housing development for 1200 men.

7. Steadily rising reputation of BYU throughout the nation as an academic leader in many fields.

8. Increased "holding power" of BYU.

Students Stay

"Holding power" refers to the retention of students or the reduction of drop-outs. This growing tendency at Brigham Young University is attributable largely to the development of some professional schools, as named above.

In almost all departments of the University more serious devotion to academic study has been observed as the school has raised its academic standards.

As the studentbody of BYU has grown, students have come more and more from distant areas. The school is becoming more cosmopolitan.

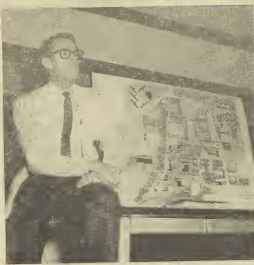
Of the 9203 on-campus, daytime students who attended last autumn quarter, about 4000 came from Utah about 43 percent. Only 1500 were commuters from Utah County. Others came from every state in the Union and from 32 foreign countries and territories.

than planning to enter tax-supported schools.

Fees, Wilkinson said the program is necessary if Brigham Young University is to fulfill its function as the center of learning in the growing Church and as a leading contributor to the nation's leadership in business, fine arts, letters, science, education, the professions and the military.

Contributions Listed

"We are proud of the past contributions of Brigham Young University to the nation, the world, and the Church," he said. "But in this age of continuing expansion, we must also continually expand the scope, the volume, and the quality of our research and our training."



TOPOGRAPHICAL TOMORROW — Webb Crockett, ASBYU president, tells Student Senate-Cabinet meeting of endowment fund plans for campus expansion. Map illustrates need by showing proposed facilities for 1975.

Organize Permanent Funds...

LDS First Presidency Stamps Okeh on Drive

First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has authorized organization of a permanent fund at Brigham Young University, having predicted that BYU is "destined to become, if not the largest, at least the most prolific institution of learning in the world."

Sake presidents throughout the Church Nov. 4, 1957, received an announcement of the appointment by First Presidency of William Noble Waite as assistant to Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU, putting him in charge of development and urging cooperation with him.

"Since its unique facilities for spiritual and intellectual growth should be available to our young people without excessive tuition fees, we shall be grateful for whatever cooperation you give to Brother Waite," the letter stated.

The First Presidency cautioned, however, that "it is not intended that funds be raised for Brigham Young University in the same ways as tithing, fast offerings or ward maintenance are raised, i.e., through the regular channels and methods of the Church, but rather through personal solicitation."

They recognized the fact that BYU has about 70,000 living alumni, thousands of friends, 40,000 parents of students and others willing and able to contribute who would be glad to assist if given the opportunity.

"It is no longer just a Utah institution," the letter stated, "but serves the entire membership of the Church throughout the world. All 48 states and 32 foreign countries are represented in its studentbody this year."



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FR 3-5250

Student Space Keeps Up Pace Despite Growth

Physics laboratories at Brigham Young University may be concerned with outer space, but for the Physical Plant Department of the school the big problem is inner space.

IT WAS POINTED OUT in a report to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson that although the university has spent more than \$19 million since 1920 on new buildings, the amount of academic floor space per student is not less than it was seven years ago because of rapid enrollment increase.

For example, the floor area (exclusive of dormitories and other housing facilities) has declined from 119 square feet per student in 1950-51 to less than 97 square feet at present.

Classes are being held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for maximum utilization of rooms.

OPPORTUNITY for growth has been made possible in the last six years by land purchases. More than 200 acres of property have been purchased adjacent to the present upper campus—bringing the total of nearly 450 acres.

In addition, a farm in Spanish Fork and Dairy Farm comprise 550 acres, and an 18-acre tract has been purchased north of the campus for development of the Motion Picture Production Department.

Property purchases alone during this time have cost approximately \$2 million.



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Jack Batchler
Universe Sports Writer
Mexico's Lobos, and Den-
ders pay a visit to Cou-
s weekend, both hoping
the high-flying Cats.
Bill Stockton brings a
h has not been heard
anywhere this year,
their way to a 0-6 con-
cord.
ST his sharpest min-
titude, will carry forward
John Teel, at 6-6,
scouts to cause Coach
most trouble.
ing to New Mexico re-

ports, Teel will appear at center
this weekend instead of his usual
forward position. Some of Stock-
ton's shifting in the result of re-
cent ineligibility problems involv-
ing 6-7 Dick Peterson.

This season Teel has brought
down 145 rebounds and has an
average of 15.3 in spite of the
poor Lobo record.

Lobo Rusty Goodwin, 6-5, and
Sophomore Larry Neely, same al-
titude, will carry forward hopes
for New Mexico. Stockton is add-
ing George Buckhaman, a 6-2
guard recently returned to eligi-

bility, to his squad in order to
add speed.

Cougars' weekend basketball
games will be broadcast by KSL
with pregame comments under-
way at 7:45 p.m. Students at-
tending game are warned that
they must have pictures with
activity cards in order to gain
admission.

Denver leaves their mile high
refuge to visit the low-lands for
two games this weekend, one

against Utah State Friday and
the meeting with the Cats Sat-
urday.

Coach Hoyt Brawner would like
to count two cougars this trip and
set his sophomore student crew
in contention for a conference
bunting.

A WIN for the Pioneers would
be something of an upset and
also the first victory by Denver
in Provo since 1949, when the
Cats met defeat in the Spring-
ville High School gym.

Brawner's boys chalked up a
victory against the Lobos last

week with a 23 point margin re-
vealing just how much better
the Hilltoppers are than the New
Mexicans.

Herb Golchinsky, Pioneer guard
who is still suffering from leg in-
juries, may have to yield his post
in the starting quint to Steve
Lee. If so, Jim Play will return
to guard.

ROCEPIUS 'Tree' Sligh stands
to help the Denvers control the
backboards. Sligh, a "sleeper"
thus far in the season is expected
to wake up on the trip to Cougar-
ville.

Kirtens Play Papoose Revenge Tilt; Out to Crush Carbon Second Time

by Bob Giannola

Daily Papooses will have to be
in top form tonight if they plan
to cope with Coach Bob Bunk-
er's frosh squad, currently win-
ing.

HALF-TIME ANNOUNCEMENT
Watch for basketball half-
time entertainment that's dif-
ferent this weekend. Accord-
ing to Mills Cronshaw, audi-
ence-participation perfor-
mances involving musical num-
bers will be featured Friday
and Saturday nights.

Cats Grapple Utah

Coach Allan Davis takes his
wrestling squad to Salt Lake
City this Saturday to face the
highly improved Utah Redskins.
Losing a close one to tough
Utah State, the Utes neverthe-
less have a well balanced team
according to Davis. Lack of bal-
ance has been BYU's downfall
this far in the wrestling season.
Satisfied with the condition-
ing of his matmen Davis said
"if the boys that we expect to
win in this match do win, we
should come out all right."

**T.V. VIEWERS WILL GET
A CHANCE TO SEE THESE
SQUADS IN ACTION OVER
KTVI, CHANNEL 4 AT 3
P.M.**

The Cougars will use (123)
Larry Dean, (130) Joe Dewey;
(137) Kent Chamberlain; (147)
Phil Kragge; (157) Wes Wilcox;
(167) Ted Willich; and (177)
George Kizder, who has been
out of action, due to an in-
jury. Heavy weight Dave Hanks
is the only undefeated wrestler
on the Cougar squad.

Next home skirmish is Feb.
15, against Montana State.

ing along with an average of 80
points per game.

Same goes for Carbon Junior
College, who encounter the Gals
machine Saturday night.

The Gals have topped three
cage clubs since their one-point
loss to the Papooses earlier in
the season, with no obstacle
seeming to be too big to handle.
The Junior Cougars own a 5-1
season slate.

Bob Skousen and center Dave
Eastis will be heavily counted
upon to carry the Gals past the
high-flying Ute frosh. Skousen
chucked the basket full with
23 points in the first "Poose-Cat
gray," and is presently averaging
13.7 counters per contest.

The Kittens haven't forgot-
ten the 16-75 loss at Salt Lake
two weeks ago.

The Carbon Eagles, soundly
drubbed by the BYU frosh team
previously this year, have gained
much stature since then as
shown by a one-point deficit to

Boise Junior College, the unde-
feated power of the ICAC con-
ference.

Carbon Coach Bill Peterson
will send Lowell Kilpatrick and
Al Barnett against the Gals
with 13-point game average
as their weapons.

Spouting a 17-point average,
that has been in full bloom of
late, is Dave Eastis, 6-5 Gals
center from Denver, Colorado
With Skousen and Eastis, Coach
Bunker will line up forward Ken
Hunt with Gary Earnest, Sher-
rell Berrell, or Ricky Shumway
at guards.

Trip off time for both prelimi-
naries is 6 p.m.

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by Gary Gieck
Universe Sports Writer
for a thorough shake up
weekend, with Brigham
University the only team
to come out of the
tie still in first place.
ana and Utah travel to
Alins and Laramie, which
that both first place Mon-
and Wyoming are in for a
time. BYU, the other first
team, will be playing last
New Mexico and fifth
Denver on the Provo floor.
Mexico stands little
of upsetting the Cougs,
at it should be a wild
evening night in Provo when
ever Pioneers come to

urday as well as Jack Crewen
whose reserve strength is need-
ed.

Utah, who just returned from
their Hawaiian tour will need
all of the rest they soaked up
in the stands when they entrain
Thursday morning for Colorado.
They'll workout on the Colorado
floor, play Friday night, and
jump in a bus for Laramie right
after the game. Then they play
the Cowboys, get on the train
and head for home after a busy,
crucial weekend.

Utah State hosts Denver and
New Mexico in Logan Friday
and Saturday night. Starting
guard Ralph Cullimore, will
probably be back in the lineup
for the Aggies this weekend.

Cullimore is leading the
Farmers in accuracy with 44
per cent from the field.
The Loganites can use some
accuracy in the lineup as they
only hit 23 per cent last week-
end against the Cougars.

SKYLINE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brigham Young	4	1	.800
Wyoming	4	1	.800
Montana	4	1	.800
Colorado State U	4	2	.667
Denver	3	2	.600
Utah	2	3	.400
Utah State	0	5	.000
New Mexico	0	6	.000

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Wednesday, February 12, 1958

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5-Point Plan Given Hand At Meeting

by Jeddy LeVear

World-wide expansion of the education program "will continue to limit" funds available to Brigham Young University, said ASBYU student-body president Webb Crockett, in this week's Inter-organization Council meeting.

STUDENT SUPPORT of a proposed \$5 million endowment fund was urged by Crockett as a means of meeting the need for more money to expand the campus.

The five-point plan proposes expenditures for faculty salaries, scholarships and financial aid, capital improvements, library books and extension of education program (outside Utah county).

The IOC unanimously passed a resolution commending support for the program.

COUNCIL also approved three changes in its constitution and court by-laws. The court's board of inquiry (called its grand jury by Craig Carpenter, IOC vice-president), was abolished, and the residence requirement for court membership was re-worded to qualify candidates who have any prior BYU residence.

Also passed was a minor change in the wording of Article I, Section 1, of the IOC constitution.

OTHER ITEMS of business included the approval of Gordon Conger, former youth governor of Washington's Boy State, as assistant prosecuting attorney for the IOC Court. Confirmed to administrative positions were Sherry Harger, publicity chairman, and George Kanahole, planning committee chairman.

President Phil Koldeveyn announced March 3, as the date for annual IOC elections. It was decided that nominations for officers be made at a special meeting on Feb. 24.

LITTLE SPORT



No Shortage of Brains, Talent...

BYU Faculty -- Good Record

Educators have long realized the strength of any university is no greater than the quality of its faculty. At Brigham Young University faculty members are chosen for their scholarly attainments and their record of performance as teachers. In addition, they must live in accordance with the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

With the present "shortage of brains" in the nation, many universities are finding it difficult to keep their faculties in the

face of growing demands of government and industry for people who know things. Education recognized this situation as "cutting the seed corn," that is, depriving coming generations of the great minds who should teach them.

DETERMINATION TO AVOID such disaster and keep Brigham Young University one of the leading repositories of knowledge and research in the nation is one of the purposes of the new BYU development program which will pay special attention

to getting and keeping good teachers.

Professional growth of the faculty since 1850 has been significant, with an increase of nearly 15 per cent in doctor's degrees. BYU faculty members have obtained their degrees from 86 universities in 32 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii, and six foreign countries.

In addition to teaching, faculty members also are concerned with scholastic and creative pursuits. As by May 1957, 186 research projects had been undertaken by 20 investigators in 32 departments at a cost of over \$200,000.

OTHERS HAVE COMPOSED music, written books and plays, taken field trips, conducted tours, served in foreign lands,

constructed special equipment, lectured and presented papers before many groups. In the past seven faculty members have published 79 books, nine church magazines, 59 articles in church magazines and nearly 500 articles in publications.

On the faculty are 30 returned mission presidents, present or past missionary stake presidencies, 93 present high councilmen who have served or are in ward bishoprics, 37 serving or have served general auxiliary boards, a large number who hold executive positions in various stakes or teach in primary, Sunday school, or other auxiliaries.

Top Education Level Reached...

It's Ph.D.'s From BYU, But Not Before 1960

Consistent with Brigham Young University's policy to become "of ever great service to the Church and the nation," Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson announced last summer a program for the granting of the doctor of philosophy degree in seven subjects.

The plan was approved by the Board of Trustees, with approval of the Board of Trustees, with instructions that the first doctorates be offered not earlier than 1960.

UNTIL NOW BYU has granted in its regular academic program only the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, master of arts, and master of science. Honorary doctorates have been awarded to outstanding citizens and scholars at commencement exercises.

Areas in which the Ph. D. degree has been authorized at BYU are:

Division of Religion: church history and philosophy, and Bible and modern scripture. College of Education: educational administration. College of Humanities and Social Sciences: history. College of Physical and Engineering Sciences: chemistry and geology. College of Fine Arts: musicology.

Consideration also is being given to granting of doctorates in human development and family relationships, psychology and sociology.

BYU has more than 60 departments, most of them now granting the master's degree. Ph.

D. programs will be extended to them only as they become ready and qualified, and there is the proper demand from students. Pres. Wilkinson said.

PRELIMINARIES stated many factors are involved in such approval, such as competent and adequate faculty, unique contribution of the department, numbers of students, library and laboratory facilities. As to library, President Wilkinson said BYU hopes to build a new library building by 1960 which will house a million volumes.

He explains the move is another step in the program for higher scholarship in the fast-growing school. BYU recently has raised entrance requirements, stiffened academic standards, such as English proficiency examinations for upperclassmen, enlarged scholarship funds to attract top students and upgraded faculty.

"AS THE LARGEST middle-mountain area university, and one of the most important church universities in the nation, it is only proper that BYU should join the 138 universities in the nation offering doctoral degrees. We are happy to take our place with these important schools."

He pointed out that BYU must provide a complete offering of courses regardless of whether it duplicates what is being done elsewhere in the state. "Our students come to Utah to attend the Church school," he said. "We must provide what they need."

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JOHN have you purchased your film, best subscription? Meet at Elva's Beauty Salon, 1100 W. 1st North, FR 3-3411

WESTERN States Minister's Homecoming for the Elgerton's Saturday, Feb. 2, 2nd Ave. and G. River, Salt Lake.

SHOW party for 10th Quorum of Elders has been cancelled

NEW MEXICO biological party Saturday, Feb. 2, 2:00 p.m. Meet at Elva's Beauty Salon, 1100 W. 1st North, FR 3-3411

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VIEWING, "all history," 6:00, Mills. This also lost January 27. Haven. Please inform FR 3-1115

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